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BRIEF NOTES. at Raab's Hotel on Monday

last was well attended. 1. F. Maxfield is confined to hi wire with pulcamonia. Phorson Post Fife and Drum Corps

and attend the Black Prince Division Ball Tresday night. A surprise party was tendered to Mr. sep Berry by his friends on Wednes-

- Clicken thieves are again active in he neighborhood. A gentleman's coop was deprived of eleven choice fowls on Wednesday night.

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James Driscoll, a Newark boy who was lost some time ago and returned to is home by Mr. A. J Marsh, is again

The Montelair Tines man goes into tastes over the bright prospect for respectal delivery in our ambitious subflint the west.

Mr. Oscar Hale, a gentleman well rsed in parlimentary rules, is the Secreary of the Fairview Improvement Asso-

Mr. Fritz Jaeger has gone on a trip to California to see is brother, Christian Jueger, formerly of Bloomfield, who is in

The Essex County Building and Loan sandation will open a new series of stock in the third Tuesday of April. There are ov 1455 shares of this Association taken. The employees of Messrs. Brennan & Carr of Orange, visited Bloomfield on a sleighride Tuesday night. They put up Rabs Hotel where they took supper. Mr. Fred. Mohrman, the popular readwas one of the leading factors of the Sil-Lake Concert on Thursday evening. Mr. Mohrman will lead the services at Silver

a week from next Sunday. 1 kerosene lamp exploded on Wedsday night in the house of Owen Carey. ir Carry was awakened by the noise hastily arising, succeeded in extina -hing the burning oil before any great

Two prominent real estate men of on clair are said to be very indignant of the fact that an esteemed gentleman her giving the salubrious climate of I defor a fair trial, finally decided to the in Bloomfield.

Mas Mary Ames, an Orange domes wide walking along Midland avenue Wednesday, was struck by a small " and severely injured. Miss the identifistered a severe cuffing to the is it owner of the bob.

Mr. Charles L Pilger's new home of Avenue is progressing very favnotwithstanding the inclemency of betther, and promises to be an ornain the neighborhood. It is not surneng that opticions have an eye for the

The anniversary of the Y. M. C. A is held in the Westminster Church last elector evening. The storm which age I during the early part of the evening presented a great many from attending. It Inder of Newark entertained the was were present with an interesting State Secretary D. F. Moore The annual reports of secin and freasurer were read The for report appears on our third page. la la surer's report will be published had week, together with some extracts

non Dr. Frazer's address. The Young Mens' Catholic Union has armed a Laterary Association in its midst. the cub rtainments given by this body have at been of a superior order, showing that it has the right metal to make a success-Literary Association. We understand act very shortly an entertainment will be and I mon Hall under the anspices of

Association. We wish them success! At the meeting of the Fairview. Im-Protement Association, held last Monday t the respience of Mr. John R. Wilde on wark avenue, an Executive Committee as appointed consistin of the following attement thas, L. Seibert, Wm. H. Huma, Fred. Mohrman, Wm. V. Hughes and Elward K. Bevans.

-Mr. Thomas Flannery has bought the property on the corner of Orange and i cloubel'street-, and intends to make exbelieve improvements on it. Mr. Flanthery knows how to do it; his improving hand has changed the aspect of Orange street already considerably, and-still there's more to follow.

Joseph Lotz, a frequent contributor to the life of the court, again subscribed Monday morning. He borrewed il sleigh from Messrs, Scheur & Lehman while they were absent from their place on Sunday. They caused his arrest. Joseph paid the expenses after considera-

-Miss E. F. Rouget will begin a second quarter in dancing at Miss Northall's school on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1888.

-On Thursday, t'e day of prayer for colleges, Rev. Dr. Storrs of Orange, delivered an address to the students of the German Theological Seminary.

Miss Mary E. Hills, an excellent teacher of vocal music, visits Bloomfield Mondays and Thursdays. Her address is 140 West 16th Street, New York.

-The Fairview Improvement Organization will take measures to have the nuisance alleged to be caused by the Gas Company, abated.

-David Mandeville, who narrowly escaped death at the Market street crossing of the P. R. R. last week, met with another accident last Monday, being knocked down by a runaway horse belonging to the Maple Place Dairy.

-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, hold their regular weekly meeting every Tuesday a ternoon at 3.30, in the Methodist Sunday-school room. The ladies of this piace are cordially invited to attend.

Complaint is made by a number of residents on Proad street near James, that one of their neighbors keeps to much live-stock in his cellar, in the shape of pigs, ducks, geese, chickens, cats, dogs,

-James Ward's noted trotting horse while being driven along Cherry lane Thursday, one of its fore legs was badly sprained. It is feared that the injury will permanently interfere with the animal's ability for speed. -The Union Rifle Club of Bloomfield

and the Rutgers Club of Newark will shoot on Monday night at the Union Club's Range. This match is one of the series now being held by the united Riflemen's Association.

The Fisk University Jubilee Singers, who have charmed multitudes in Europe and America during the last seventeen years, will give one of their matchless concerts in Library Hall next Wednesday

-Much surprise was manifested among horsemer on Monday when it became known that such a veteran at the reins as Jacob Post is known to be had met with a runaway accident. Mr. Post was driving along Linden avenue with his sleigh filled with bottles of milk, and his horse became unmanageable; when the animal was brought under control, it was found that 150 bottles of milk were a total wreck.

-The Hoboken News pours out the vials of its wrath on the conservative directors of the D. L & W. R. R., in regard to the poor accommodation furnished at Hoboken for live (human) stock. It says "A wayside village would kick at such a a building as is maintained for the terminus of one great railroad system of the country. Morris and Essex stock is firm at 129. The company's earnings are the eavy of many roads which make a great deal better show of outward pro-perity. - The Montclair Boys' School begins it

second half-year next week. The suppor which the School has received from the resi dents of Montclair and Bloomfield has den onstrated the necessity of such an institution All the patrons of the School express them selves as thoroughly satisfied, and the future outlook for the School is certainly very bright We can commend the School to al those who are seeking a select school for their boys.

- The annual meeting of the Bloomfield h phan Asylum Society will be held at the residence of Mrs. Reuben N. Dodd, Frankin street, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2d, at 2.30 P. M., sharp. A full attendance of all the managers, collectors and ladies of the town generally who are interested in the work are invited to be present. F. C. CARL, Secretary.

-It is reported that new features are to be introduced on the Orange branch of the Erie Railway. Commutation tickets will entitle the holder to pass back and forward over the road as many times as he desires each day including Sundays. If a commuter should nappen to forget his ticket the regular fare will be collected by the conductor. If the ticket is produced on the next trip, the money be refunded at the ticket office.

-The Newark City Ice Company have a force of men at work on Springdale Lake, cutting ice.

A Hard Nut to Crack.

The honorable gentlemen of the Town Committee are as a rule desirous of pleas ing their constituents. They sometimes meet with a hard nut to crack, as the following expressions of opinion in regard to the new snow-plews will aptly illustrate Good-natured Citizen: +"Capital idea. Crusty Citizen :- "Humb g. Simply uncovers the ice and renders walking difficult and dangerous."

Dweller on Prominent Thoroughfare :-The committee are deserving of the thanks of the whole community." Dweller on Obscure Side Street:-"A

downright swindle. No right to spend public money for the benefit of a few." Owner of 1,0 0 ft. front :- "The commit tee are just waking up. This is something that I have advocated a long time." Owner of a 25 ft lot :- "I don't want the town to clean my sidewalk Next thing,

they will come round and shovel in our coal for us." Gentleman with Enlarged Ideas :- "We ought to have a town ordinance compel-

ling people to keep their sidewalks clean, under penalty of a fine." The Court, which must live :- "By all

means give us ordinances." All the School Children :- "Thanks, gentlemen of the Committee."

added to the Free Library. -J. W. Arrowsmith has purchased the

residence now occupied by Charles West on Thoruton street. -Mrs. Pollard slipped on the ice on

injury to her hip. -Large crowds of boys and girls nightly enjoy coasting on Molter's hill. -Bridget Broughton's clothes-line was

-Ten new passengers coaches and three new locomotives are to added to he rolling stock of the Watchung road. -The congregation of Lawrence street M. E. Church elected trustees on Friday

-Lost-A dog, breed known as reriever; color, black mixed with gray. Any person returning the same will be suitably rewarded. H. L. Van Gieson.

-The family of Mr. James Bowles on Grove street, were nearly suffocated on Monday night. A brick fell from the top of the chimney down the flue and knocked out the sheet-iron plate at the bottom of the flue over the fireplace. The gas from the stove instead of going up the chimney was driven into the room. When the family awoke next morning they complained of headache and were seized with

The pipes are all laid, the machinery know, as to how the sewage matter will will have charge of the works, how many men will be employed, etc., etc.

the building says the sewage matter will reach the works by natural flow, the terminus on Glenwood avenue being thirteen feet lower than any other point. Just before entering the vats, chemical deodorizers are mixed with the sewage matter. The mixture flows into the vats where it settles, the water being run off on to the ground, while the residue is carried through a sluice into a deep well from which it is pumped up to the press where the water is completely exuded and it is pressed into cylindrical blocks about 24 inches in diameter and three inches in thickness. These are dried by steam before taken from the press and are then ready for the farmer's wagon. It is calculated that one man and a boy will be able to do all the manual labor at the works. Mr. George Sewell will probably be the man chosen to take charge.

American Chapel, Paris, will preach in Montelair Trinity Presbyterian Church tomorrow, at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. - At the annual meeting of the German

Presbyterian Church the following gentlemen were elected Trustees for the year 1888: Henry Meus and Sebastian Ha

be occupied to-morrow by Rev. Jas. L. Hastie, Jr., of the senior class, Rochester Theological Seminary. Preaching morning and evening. All are invited.

straight republican ticket

-The Newark M. E. Conference wil meet in Rev. D. A. Brown's Church, Hoboken. March 28th, and Bishop Fowler of California, will preside.

-The General Methodist Conference which meets every four years will be held some time during the coming spring. A strong effort will be made to discontinue the itineracy system. Dr. Butz of Drew Seminany and Rev. J. N. Fitzgerald are spoken of for promotion to the episcopate.

A Desperate Affair.

A. A Van Cleve, living at 121 East 77th know not how to thank you. Paxine is sold by druggists, or

delivered free by express to any address in the United States on receipt of 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphlet mailed free. The Dennis M'fz. Co. (Limited), 20 Vesey street, New York. See advertisement in this paper.

-A sleigh load of young ladies and gentlemen visited Wayback on Tuesday

Watsessing.

- A number of new books have been

Watsessing avenue and sustained a severe

-Miss Jennie Greer and Miss Ella Moore of Whippany, are visiting Mrs. J.

-It now appears as if all speculation in egard to the working of the East Orange sewage system will soon be at an end. The preparatory work is about complete. erected, and some few house connections made. Much chimerical information has been furnished by persons pretending to reach the works on Glenwood avenue, who

Mr. Riker, the mason who constructed

**** Church Notes.

-Rev. A. F. Baird, D. D., late of th

-The pulpit of the Baptist Church will

-There is some dissatisfaction among the members of the Caldwell Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Dr. Berry is charge with having discarded the prohibition ticket at the last election, preferring a

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The Republican voters of the Township o Bloomfield are requested to meet at Dodd's Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 3d at 8 o'clock for the purpose of the election of officers of the Bloomfield Republican Club, and the transact on of other business pertaining to the coming Presidential FREDERICK H. PILCH,

Pres. Bloomfield Republican Club.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fire Sale.

On Tuesday morning. January 24, we shall commence our sale of goods soiled by water and smoke at the fire in our store is t month. We have about 8 000 pairs of boots, shoes and rub pers slightly soiled, which we will sell at prices varying from 16 cents to \$3.25. All damaged goods have been carefully selected out and sold in New York at auction, so that none

out good shoes remain. The following are a tew sample prices : Lad es', misses and children a pvershoes (about 1000 pairs) at 16 cents; about 5 0 pairs of ladies' shoes at \$3; is small lot of "godes shoes, button and cong. at \$3.75, well men's rubber boots at \$2 per page 1 robbed by an Italian rag-picker on Mon-

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And leave a Large Balance to the Credit of the Insured-Results that no Company in the World can Equal-Information that must Startle the Policy-holders in other Companies WE published in detail the remarkable results achieved under Policy 1,427, which became a com and was aid last week. It was issued on the life of the late Elisha D. Whitney, of Philadelphia, in 1845, and was the dest policy on the books of the Pennsylvania General Agency. The face of the policy was 18,000. The remiums for the last 18 years were paid out of the dividends, and yet the dividends remaining in the hands of he Mutual were sufficient to increase the amount due on the policy at maturity to \$17,448. In explanation of the following table it may be said that the first column of figures under the heading Dividends" shows the cash dividends declared at the dates given; and the second column unior the same

cading the value of such cash dividends when converted into additional insurance. The first colui in under the eading "Surrenders" shows the amount of cash dividends surrendered to the company for the purpose of paying premiums, and the second column under the same heading gives the value of such cash i strenders in Up to 1870 the insured paid his annual premium of \$256 in full each year, and then had cash div liends to his redit amounting to \$4,760.42. The equivalent in additional insurance of these cash dividends 1 to \$7,972.91. n other words, if his policy of \$8,000 had then become a claim, the amount paid by the Mutual would have been 3,000 plus \$7,972.91. \$15,972.91. In 1870 he began to use his dividends to pay the premium. The Syldend due im that year was \$322.43 in cash or \$491.74 in additional insurance. He used, or "surrendered" ju a enough of that dividend to pay his premium, viz: \$256 in cash, or \$390.41 in additional insurance. Since that time the rolicy-holder has paid no premium, surrendering each year enough of his dividend to pay the premium. As the mount of additional insurance that a given sum of money will purchase decreases with advancing sars, it will be seen that while the cash surrenders are the same each year, the additional insurance surrendered recomes less annually. After paying the premiums for 18 years, out of the dividends, there remained at the miturity of the policy \$9,310 of additions, the post mortem dividend was \$138 and the claim paid by the Mutual wit \$17,448, on an insurance policy of \$8,000.

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